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The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 37—No. 47

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Mar. 27, 1957

single copy 7c

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Pass Tot Drowning Victim

Four-year-old is Here
In Rescuing Second
Young Playmate
(Courtesy Lethbridge Herald)

FRANK — Quick thinking and presence of mind of four-year-old Wayne Cerny is credited with saving his two-year-old playmate Milton "Junior" Dypolt from drowning in a pool of water here Thursday afternoon.

However, his efforts to save the life of another playmate, Gregg Pomahac, 3 proved to be in vain. The three tots were playing on a frozen pool which was covered with water due to the spring thawing. The ice under the water was "honeycombed" due to the water on top and had become weakened.

Tells of Tragedy

Relating the tragedy to The Herald, Wayne Cerny stated: "I was playing on the ice with the boys when the ice 'caved' and Greg fell in and then Milton fell in."

Wayne said he managed to pull two-year-old Milton out of the ice water by the arm, but he was unable to reach Gregg because he was under the ice.

Pushing the playmate he had just pulled out of the water in front of him, Wayne ran to the Pomahac residence about 100 yards away to summon help.

Mrs. Pomahac was the first to arrive at the pool. She pulled her son out of the four feet of water and immediately started to apply artificial respiration.

Several others gathered at the scene of the tragedy. The unconscious tot was placed in a car and taken to the lobby of the Frank hotel. Artificial respiration was applied on the way.

Efforts Fail

At the hotel Dr. R. D. Stewart of Blainmore, together with mine rescue first aid men Harold Chamberlain, Tim Gibbons, Marcel Deharnals of Blainmore and Fred Painter and Joe Poch of Frank, tried to revive the tot for more than one hour and 30 minutes. An inhalator was also used. The accident occurred at about 3:30 p.m. At 5:05 p.m. Dr. Stewart pronounced the tot dead.

Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pomahac of Frank, was born in Toronto. Besides his parents, survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pomahac, sr., also of Frank, and an eight-month old brother, Guy Anthony. The boy's father is a medical student at the University of Alberta.

While his attempts to save the life of one playmate were in vain, Mayor Frank Vejrava of Frank, and residents of this hamlet are crediting Wayne's presence of mind and quick thinking with saving the life of the other youngster. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cerny of Frank, and Milton the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dypolt.

Second Boom

A revival of interest in uranium shares has held the spotlight on stock markets recently, reports The Financial Post.

But for the most part this latest wave of buying differs considerably from the speculative fever which gripped uranium shares in 1955.

The current demand, say brokers, is of investment calibre and is coming from institutional buyers and individuals operating on long-term investment principles. Uranium shares went through a year-long wringing - out process from late 1955 to late 1956. Demand showed signs of reviving in the last quarter of 1956 and continued driving prices up mildly into this year. In recent sessions buying interest ballooned.

Smokes

During 1956 Canadians smoked 27 billion cigarettes, reports The Financial Post. For this privilege smokers - estimated at 50 per cent of the adult population - paid \$565 million. Of that, over \$300 million went into federal and provincial taxes.

Blood Clinic For Pass Set For April 4

The annual spring Red Cross blood donors clinic will be held at the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital in Blainmore on Thursday, April 4.

The clinic, to service the area from Burnis to Sentinel, will be held at the hospital from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the afternoon and from 6 to 9 in the evening.

A canvass of the area for donors is being made by various groups and organizations.

In Blainmore and Frank, the Blainmore Order of the Royal Purple has undertaken this work while Mrs. Joan Dunford of Coleman, is in charge of the west end of the Pass and at Bellevue and Hillcrest Mrs. A. Capron will head the canvassers. Transportation for donors is also being arranged.

Blood donors from Coleman may have their transportation to the clinic by going to Mr. Bill Holyk's store between 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. West Coleman residents will be supplied transportation by Mr. John Sahne in the afternoon.

C.N.P. Ministerial Assn. Hold Meeting

The Crows Nest Pass Ministerial Association met at the rectory in Pincher Creek on Monday afternoon March 18 with Rev. Rod MacAuley of Coleman, in the chair.

The following message addressed to the Pass constituency was approved:

"Terrible things can happen to a nation or city, in which the citizens become so indifferent to their responsibilities that they allow political control to fall into the hands of self-seeking gangsters, hence the plea made by various public-spirited bodies for every qualified voter to use his franchise. They remind us that many people have suffered and sacrificed to win for us such a privilege as casting a ballot. So they urge, vote as you please, but vote."

We of the Crows Nest Pass Ministerial Association wish to remind our fellow citizens that great sacrifices have been made likewise that we might enjoy freedom of assembly, freedom of expression, freedom of witnessing, freedom of worship, and especially to pass on to our children their heritage of faith.

How well do we use these freedoms? The Lent and Easter season provide a particularly appropriate time to count our blessings, and use them. Worship God in whatever form seems best to you, in whatever church you like; but worship God. Be thankful you can do this openly and without fear. There are those who envy you this freedom.

Military Funeral For W. McLeod

Sorrowing friends filled St. Paul United Church on Thursday morning when final rites were conducted by Rev. R. MacAuley for Walter R. McLeod who passed away suddenly on Sunday after a short illness.

Military rites were conducted by ROYME troop under the direction of Sgt. Major J. Mysliki. Pallbearers were J. Troz, T. Coccoloni, A. Troz, R. Kulig, W. Fraser and T. Michalski.

Following the services the cortege proceeded to the Union cemetery where Legion rites were conducted by J. Mysliki as Legion president. The ROYME firing party then fired a volley over the grave of their departed comrade. Last Post was played by Bugler J. Lowe.

Mr. McLeod, a native of Coleman, received all his education here and was employed by an oil company locally.

He is survived by his wife Louise, two sons and one daughter, three brothers and six sisters.

He was predeceased by his parents several years ago.

An all-time record of 442,000 births occurred in Canada during 1956.



* Master Chef Mike Farano of Nanaimo, B.C., is one of the busiest cooks in the world making what will be the world's largest cake. The 10,000 pound fruit cake, standing 20 feet high, is being made in honor of British Columbia's 100th Birthday in 1958. All of the cake's five tiers will be ornately decorated with more than 20,000 decorations depicting outstanding historic events in the Province's first 100 years. Sugar statues of B.C.'s early explorers and statesmen, as well as giant replicas of Nanaimo's famed Bastion and the B.C. Legislative Buildings are to be placed around and on top of the cake. Farano has been working on the decorations for the last eight months. His object is to make the cake the biggest, the most beautiful and the most tasty ever baked. To help him find the best ingredients and formulas, he has asked the women of B.C. to submit their recipes. When the cake is finished it will be on display in Nanaimo during the summer of 1958. It is to have its own house with an air conditioning system complete with chlorophyll seeded air to take off the heavy smell of sugar and spice. Later the cake will be cut up into small pieces and sold - the money received to go toward Nanaimo's Centennial Project.

Ladies Auxiliary Celebrate 22nd Birthday

Saturday evening a gay crowd of ladies auxiliary to the Canadian Legion members and Legion members gathered in the Elks hall to celebrate the 22nd birthday of the organizing of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Opening the ceremonies "O Canada" was sung. Then Mrs. W. Anderson asked the assembly to observe a two-minute silence for departed members. She then said Grace. All sat down to tables decorated in a red, white and blue motif with red, white and blue carnations centering the tables and enjoyed a delicious supper.

Following the supper Mrs. Anderson then welcomed all to the celebration and spoke a few words on the auxiliary work. The then introduced Mr. J. Kulig, first vice-president of the Canadian Legion, who acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Kulig congratulated the auxiliary on the anniversary and the work they did in supporting the Canadian Legion and its aims and objects.

Mrs. Anderson was then called upon and presented with a carnation corsage in red, white and blue by Mrs. T. Bowman, first vice-president of the auxiliary. She then cut the birthday cake while the assembly sang "Happy Birthday".

A very enjoyable program then got underway with accompaniment by Isabelle Spivack and Bert Bond taking turns on the piano. Vocal solos were heard from E. Campbell, E. Koestelink, M. Ingram, A. Wilson, A. Hardy, P. Jackson, H. Drew, J. Kinneer, Jr., J. McGilivray, R. McCartney, F. Hirst, R. Moore and P. Beddington.

A very enjoyable skit by Mrs. E. Campbell as father, R. Moore as mother, and M. Schultz as the baby, to the strains of "The Good Old Summer Time", sung by M. Ingram and B. Bond, brought plenty of laughter.

The two teams, comprising five men and five women were then picked and a very laugh provoking game got underway. The men finally were declared the champions and winners of the prizes.

Dancing was then underway to the music supplied by a group of

accomplished musicians, P. Beddington, H. Parkinson, I. Spivack, M. Jullin, T. Kropiwek, T. Hill, L. McGilivray and B. Bond.

Spot, elimination, broom and statue dances were held with the prizes for the various contests going to Mr. and Mrs. S. Tarabula for the spot dance; Muriel Ingram and A. Schultz for the statue dance. Mr. and Mrs. P. Beddington for the elimination dance and A. Schultz and Farina Lengy for the spot dance.

Winner of the raffle was Mr. W. Chikie.

The playing of the home waltz brought a very happy and enjoyable evening to a close.

Film On Blood To Be On TV

On March 27th television viewers in southern Alberta will have an opportunity to see an exceptional film "Hemo the Magnificent".

The film, sponsored by the Trans-Canada Telephone System is the second in a series to promote greater understanding of the part science plays in modern living. "Hemo", cartoon personification of blood, is the leading character in the hour-long production. The film will be shown over CHCT-TV, Calgary and CJLH-TV, Lethbridge, at 10 p.m. on the above date.

Make Their Own

Laurentian ski resorts, up against bare slopes and snowless skies are literally chattering nature, reports The Financial Post.

The Mont Gabriel resort, for example, dispatches snowmobiles and carriers to fetch snow from lakes and bush patches. This is spread on the ski runs.

When an icy crust forms on the trails, a vehicle equipped with flailing chains whips the surface to powder snow again.

Despite the fight against nature there was still doubt this year as to whether the 1956-57 ski season will wind up as a whopper or a flopper.

Jimmy Soon Will Be Able To Live Normal Life

(By Del Koenig)
(Herald Staff Writer)

A quiet blond youngster from Coleman is looking forward to the day when he'll be able to skate, swim and play football again, thanks to the work of the Green Acres Kiwanis Club of Lethbridge and Southern Albertans who dig deep into their pocketbooks each spring to buy Easter seals.

He is 14-year-old James Siska, who recently returned from six weeks at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where skillful operations have for the first time in his life given him a heart which will work like that of any normal boy.

Tired Easily

Jimmy appeared to be a normal baby, his sister told The Herald, but always tired easily. He was not able to run and play like other youngsters in his class at school and was thin and sickly.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Siska, had no idea what was the trouble until a regular tuberculosis X-ray revealed a defective heart. Friends contacted Green Acres club which agreed to help foot the bill to obtain treatment for the youngster.

Valve Opened

He was sent to Rochester and examinations and tests showed the main valve in his heart was slowly closing, stopping the flow of blood.

In the operation, his family explained, the valve was opened and stretched to its normal size. Because of the condition, Jimmy's heart had begun to enlarge, but doctors assured the family the condition would rectify itself within a year.

Jimmy is now back home and, although forced to take a few days' rest, he has been assured he soon will be able to live a normal life. Youngest of five children, he has been studying grade eight in Coleman Junior high school.

The Siska family is deep in its appreciation of the work of the Kiwanis Club which through donations secured for crippled children from Easter seals, has been able to help their son and brother to a normal life.

Elks' Bingo Jackpot Narrowly Missed by Capacity Crowd

An overflowing crowd filled the Elks hall on Friday evening to try and take home the jackpot of \$120. However, no one was successful so the jackpot will be \$130 at the next Bingo.

The consolation winner was only number away from getting this grand prize as the jackpot had to be won in 59 numbers. She got the bingo on No. 60.

Other lucky winners were: 1-Tune-up job, A. Toppiano. 2-Tri-light lamp, Mrs. Jarvie, Blainmore.

3-Pen and pencil set, Mrs. M. Fauville.

4-Foam pillows, J. Rushton.

5-Groceries, Mrs. Kogakawa.

6-\$25 cash, P. Hamilton.

7-Groceries, Mrs. M. Rittzo.

8-Scatter rug, Mrs. E. Fabbro.

9-Camera outfit, Mrs. N. Oytok.

10-Hostess chair, Mrs. M. Taje.

11-Pair of blankets, E. Renee.

Consolation winners were Mrs. W. Beddick, Mr. Salken and Mr. M. Skerzal.

What's a Billion?

The Financial Post answers this way: If you had a billion dollars in \$10 bills and decided to lay them end to end, the line would stretch from Montreal to Vancouver more than three times.

If you had a billion dollars and set out to count the money at \$100 a minute working eight hours a day for six days a week. It would take more than 96 years to finish the job.

A billion dollars is close to 3 per cent of all the money in Canada. It will circulate in all kinds of ways. It is a rich country, but a billion is a still a lot of money.

Child Dies After Short Illness

Following a very short illness William Stoochnoff, age 9, passed away at his home here Monday.

Born in Bellevue, deceased lived there with his parents, and attended school until the family moved to Coleman in 1954. He attended Central school and was in grade 3.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stoochnoff, one brother Peter, two sisters, Elena and Patricia. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pamlinoff of Cowley, and a grandfather, Mr. W. Stoochnoff of Castlegar, B.C.

Doukhor rites were conducted at the family home on Thursday. The remains were then forwarded to Lundbreck where Doukhor graveside services were conducted and interment made in the Lundbreck cemetery.

Old Age Pensioners Plan For June Convention

At the regular meeting of the Coleman branch of the Old Age Pensioners Mrs. N. Goulding stated she will attend a meeting in Pincher Creek on April 4th of the Provincial branch. Plans will be made at this meeting for the convention which will be held in Coleman some time in June.

Following the regular business meeting a very enjoyable Welsh program was heard. Mrs. A. Phillips sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. W. Hopkins. She then sang a duet with her husband, Mr. A. Phillips. Mr. Phillips then sang a solo. These were very enthusiastically received by the members.

Mr. A. Wilson then entertained with a few well chosen songs, which were well received.

Mrs. McGilivray, accompanied by her husband, then sang a few songs which were enjoyed. Dancing then was enjoyed, followed by a delicious lunch served by the committee.

Funeral Services At Castlegar For Mrs. W. E. Read

CASTLEGAR, B.C. — Funeral services were held Saturday, Mr. A. Albans' church, Castlegar, for Mrs. Jessie Levine Read, wife of W. E. Read of Castlegar, who died March 6 in the Trail-Tadanan Hospital.

Rev. W. Edington officiated at the services and organist was Mrs. F. Hostetter of Castlegar. Hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages".

Pallbearers were R. Harding, G. Worobey, V. Jenks, F. Nazarov, A. Richards and J. L. Atkinson. Born in Birmingham, England, in 1889, Mrs. Read came to Canada in 1895, settling near Pincher Creek, Alberta, and married W. E. Read in 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Read then moved to Coleman, where they remained until their move to Castlegar in 1947.

Mrs. Read was at one time a member of the Order of the Royal Purple (Elks) in Coleman, and was also active in The Salvation Army Home League in Alberta.

She is survived by her husband, William Emanuel Read of Castlegar, two sons, John of Riondel, and Alfred of Castlegar, and one daughter, Mrs. Snowden of Creston, as well as three grandchildren.

Interment was in the family plot in Park Memorial cemetery, Kinnaird.

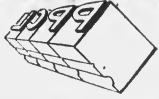
Production of creamery butter in Canada in 1955 reached a new annual high of 318,000 pounds.

Canadian stocks of frozen fish at the beginning of 1956 amounted to \$8,411,000 pounds.

HELP YOUR
RED CROSS



Canadian Weekly Features



(The World Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.—Feb. 6, 1957)



TOWN CLERK W. D. (Dwight) LOUGH closes one of the big vaults in the new town offices in the town hall. The vaults were once used by the post office, and have been remodelled for town purposes. The new town offices will be open for inspection on the afternoon of Thursday, February 14th.

—Photo by Predinehuk.

(The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C.—Jan. 17, 1957)

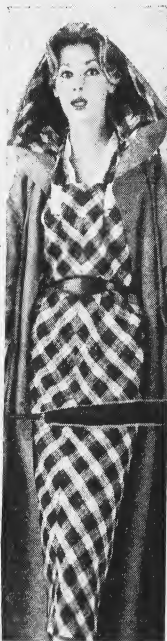


THE OLD GREY MARE is just what she used to be, especially during wintry months. L. P. Nelson of 7015 126th Street, Newton and his grey mare are a familiar sight during the snow spell, as they work up and down Newton Road. And as Mr. Nelson said "I don't have to worry about getting stuck, because the old girl really likes the snow." The past 10 days of snow and frost is a bane to the motorists and to the householder as he watches the fuel bill mount, but it brings scenes of beauty to compensate. For the youngsters, and the young in spirit, the crisp snow, bright moonlight and absence of biting cold has given a week of wonderful sleigh riding. Some of the hillside roads throughout the district have been blocked off to vehicles, and have been used for sleighing by scores of people. Bob sleighs, toboggans, shiny new Christmas sleighs and rickety concoctions made by the youngsters themselves have been in use, along with the popular new "flying saucer" which looks like an over-grown pot lid. Skating has been popular too wherever there are flooded fields or fair sized ponds.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—Dec. 1/56)



GRAPHIC EVIDENCE of the terrible toll one traffic accident can take is depicted in the photo above, where a father, mother and infant paid with their lives. That's why safe driving is so important, and why motorists should give undivided support to Safe Driving Week December 1 to 7. This is an untouched police photograph of the accident scene near Waldeck.



URNS CLASSIC — Norman Burtina, the Queen's Dressmaker, turns classic with this elegant multi-tucked, beautifully-draped white jersey gown for gala evening wear. Grecian in motif, it is strapless, fluid and decorated with a now-you-see-it-now-you-don't panel of gold embroidery.



BUENO!—Coffee Queen of South America is pretty Senorita Anallida Alfaro, 18, of Panama. The 1957 Queen was selected over candidates from 15 South American countries during the third annual fair at Manizales, in the heart of Colombia's coffee country. Contestants wore native dress, not bathing suits.



EASTER SEAL CHILD—Walter Bill Cash, five-year-old farm boy, is the 1957 Easter Seal Child of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Crippled with polio when he was two, Walter Bill is symbolic of thousands of crippled children throughout the nation receiving Easter Seal services. This year's fund campaign opens March 15 and continues through Easter Sunday, April 21.



FRIGID TEMPERATURES failed to chill the enthusiasm of four White Rock loveless Sunday afternoon when they took to the waters of Semishmo Bay for a swim. Three 17 year olds, Judy Mayers, Anne Stanforth, Sharon McBride and 16 year old Mary Ann Procter, amazed landlubbers when they strode out for their 2 p.m. swim on Sunday, with Judy plunging beneath the icy waters in the lead. The feat was one the girls had discussed for some time, finally deciding to set the Sunday of January 13th for their plunge, not realizing White Rock would be in winter's snowy grip on that particular day. But retreat was unthinkable and the swim went ahead as planned, with the girls eager to break the record next year, possibly on New Year's Day. Judy reported the water to be "much warmer than the air, and really not too bad at all." Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayers, both active White Rock Amateur Swimming Club members. Mrs. Mayers recalls enjoying a similar swim in cold February when her daughter's age. Both Anne Stanforth and Mary Ann Procter were swimming coaches last summer, Sharon McBride is also an ardent swimmer.



WHAT'S FUNNY about a dog wearing a duffle coat? Chico, a Yorkshire terrier, thinks all his pals should wear them and here he models one at a London, England, show. The terrier is owned by Mrs. E. M. London of Halifax.



LESSON IN AUTOMOTIVE ECONOMY—A San Franciscan with a sense of humor demonstrates how the city's new electronically controlled parking meters might be beaten out of his nickel. He holds his hat over a light-sensitive electric eye imbedded in the pavement which automatically erases any time left from the previous coin when a car pulls away. City officials report over 37 percent extra revenue from these "Traffic Master" meters.

(The Times, High River, Alta.—Feb. 7, 1957)



JOHN CAMPBELL WALKS AGAIN!—This miracle of mobility is accepted as commonplace to most of us—but to John it brought pleasure and happiness and a new mode of life.

Now able to walk thanks to polio fund treatment

John Campbell dropped in on the Times' office last week for a chat and to wish the staff a belated "happy new year."

John, who is 31 years of age, returned to his home with his aunt, Mrs. Dan Campbell of the Meadowbank district, a few weeks ago, able to walk for the first time in his life.

Polio before he was two years of age had left him unable to stand erect. His means of locomotion was to crawl around on all fours, or to be pulled about in a cart. As he grew older sitting upright became more difficult and in recent years constant pain was becoming almost unbearable.

Fifteen months ago, members of the local Legion branch arranged for medical treatment under the Legion-sponsored polio fund and John was admitted to a Calgary hospital.

John passes briefly over any reference to the ordeal of the eight operations he underwent there, or the 13 months of painful treatment, but is enthusiastic about the doctors and the organizations who took patients like himself for trips to Banff and drives to High River.

His aunt, who has cared for him since his infancy, has numerous pictures to show the change in John's physical condition, and is fairly bubbling with pleasure over what the doctors have already accomplished. But equally impressive is the change on John Campbell's face, his courage, and the eagerness with which he looks ahead.

In the near future he expects to

Fashions

For nature lovers



7305

by Alice Brooks

Love the woods and woodland creatures? Bring them right to your home with this picture! Easy to embroider; lovely decoration.

Embroider this life-like doe and fawn in wool or rayon. Pattern 7305, transfer of picture 13x20 inches; color chart.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for your self, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

2238

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN rubbers taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nervous when tense. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze Blackheads and leave ugly scars—disolve them with PEROXINE POWDER. Simple—Safe—Sure. Cleanses the pores deep down, giving your skin vitality and charm. At your Drugist. Results guaranteed. Price

PEROXINE POWDER

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping, or wobbling. FASTRETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder is gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea, it's alkaline (refreshing). Checks "bleeding" (denture breath). Get FASTRETH at any drug counter.

How to Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pills or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Rod Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Rod offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Rod is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

O Canada -- joy or lament?

(From The St. James Leader, St. James, Man.—Dec. 20, 1956)

Who has not shared the sentiments of editor A. L. Horton of the Vegreville Observer in his comments on the singing of O Canada? Speaking of one patriotic gathering he attended in the east, he says:

"O Canada was played and sung at a slow tempo and more doleful dirge you never did hear. There were men, women and children, standing on guard for thee, O Canada as if we were about to fall flat on our faces or else sag at the knees and collapse.

"Sung, at slow time, O Canada is next to impossible to sing—it intones. Halfway through it, you see the celebrants swallowing moodily and giving up to stand through the rest of the anthem glancing sadly around at their fellow citizens."

Two days later, editor Horton was in Battleford at a similar festivity. But this time the proceedings were led by the vigorous North Battleford band, which he considers a very fine aggregation of young bandmen. His comment on the Battleford celebration is:

"Well, they opened the proceedings with O Canada, and, ladies and gentlemen, I came close to weeping. For they played it joyously and proudly. So swift and gallant in tempo that you could hardly get your words out in time, and you suddenly found that old words new and strange in your mouth. And you sang, everybody sang, trying to belong to this rousing band. And when you came to the final words 'on guard', you gave the 'G' a diaphragmatic thud like those six tubas themselves.

"As a long time listener to, and a sometimes weeper for, O Canada, I suggest that whole wide realm learn to sing it the Saskatchewan way."

★ ★ ★

Hail, indeed, to him

(The News, Indian Head, Sask.—Dec. 13, 1956)

A little belated in the pressure of events, The News would nevertheless not like to miss the opportunity to congratulate editor Ed. Scrivner of The Wolseley News on attaining 30 years in print weekly service, which is akin to making several holes in one during an afternoon and a great deal more arduous. Mr. Scrivner is not like the college professor who grew so old and canny that he even qualified his qualifications, but an enthusiastic individual who began forthright and ended up adamant, if he thought he was right. It is not easy to hold unshakable convictions on wide topics in these times of alleged flux, when even the debunkers are being debunked, and principles are being reappraised by the minute. Mr. Scrivner has managed to do it, and though such an individual is bound to sail square into the eye of the weather on occasions, with such convictions, it nevertheless is true of our brother editor that public inventory of his qualities has placed him in the highest position within the gift of his community, the mayor's chair, and kept him there. Evidently Wolseley knows a good thing when it sees it.

The incumbent of this office has 30 years in this particular diversified vocation, and knows some of the path that Mr. Scrivner has trod.

We hope he accepts our sincere tribute.

★ ★ ★

Forewarned is forearmed

(From The Guide, Killarney, Man.—January 17, 1957)

A small booklet recently issued by the RCMP, "Be-ware of Bad Cheques", is one which every business man should give more than a careful glance. In it an attempt is made to point out the various methods used by so-called cheque artists. Canadian business loses an estimated two million dollars a year by means of forgers, much of which could be prevented by the use of a few precautions.

Stores and other places of business, rather than banks, are usually the victims of such individuals or groups.

Before cheques are cashed, positive identification of the individual should be known, old company credit cards and drivers' licenses are not sufficient, they could be stolen. Insist that all cheques be endorsed in your presence and be sure you know your endorser. Almost all forged or stolen cheques are endorsed when presented.

The above are a few suggestions taken from the booklet, and should be borne in mind when cashing cheques.

★ ★ ★

Top shorthorn

(The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.—Dec. 13, 1956)

Honors were brought to Canada in the Shorthorn judging at the International Exposition, Chicago. At this show, the Shorthorn bull, Scotsdale Jupiter, owned by S. G. Bennett, Georgetown, Ontario, was made grand champion bull and supreme champion Shorthorn of the Show.

Several weeks earlier "Jupiter" had won the grand and supreme championship at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Since these shows are rated as the tops on the North American continent, it is an honor rarely achieved for one animal to win this double award.

Incidentally, this feat was previously accomplished in 1948 and again it was a Canadian Shorthorn bull, Scotsdale Bombardier, owned by S. G. Bennett, that scored the double win.

Towns grow -- troubles too

(The Post, Hanover, Ont.—Jan. 17, 1957)

A few years ago, nobody would have believed it, but nowadays some of the "middle-sized" towns in Ontario are beginning to take a second look at themselves and their future. These are the towns of 2,500 to 5,000 population, not the ones which have been static for the past half century, but those municipalities which have been getting in a few industries, often one fairly large new factory and two or three small ones with hopes for the future.

These towns have been growing. Recent census statistics show large percentage gains in the past five years. Officers of their Chambers of Commerce wear broad smiles and go tracing down rumors of other industries which want to move away from the large cities, because their management is convinced that life in a small town offers more for their employees.

These towns are changing and that's why some of the residents are wondering whether it might not be better to try to slow down the process, rather than speed it up. Life has been pleasant in these towns, spacious and untroubled. The original town planners laid out no building lots less than 60 feet wide. They see greedy builders buying three lots and crowding four houses onto them. There are traffic problems and even parking meters in some towns where councillors haven't learned to say "No." to high pressure salesmen. New houses are followed by new schools, more sewers and large water tanks. Taxes go up instead of going down. In one town, the merchants cheerfully paid extra taxes for roads and services in a new subdivision. When the subdivision was complete, a new supermarket was built in it and new business went there.

Many people, especially in the small towns, have a theory that the ideal population is about 3,500 people. As one merchant summed it up: "If I had wanted to live in a city, I'd have moved there." It's worth a thought anyway.

—Fergus News-Record.

SASKATCHEWAN

YOUNG PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

We need addresses of all interested young people up to the age of 35.

Will you help us?

You are doubtless in contact with young people in your area and as a Dielenbaker supporter we ask that you forward their names and addresses by return mail in order that they may be contacted and fully informed of the Young Progressive Conservative program.

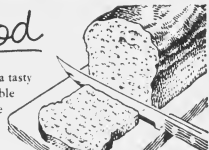
As Mr. John Dielenbaker has said many times, "The future of this Party lies with the young people."

Send the names to 300 Royal Bank Building, Saskatoon.

Wm. LAWTON,
Chairman of YPC
Convention Committee.

So good

Here's bread with a tasty difference! Dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast makes it quick and easy!



Rolled-out Bread

1. Measure into bowl:
1 cup rolled oats
2 teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons shortening
2. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl:
1½ cups boiling water and let stand until lukewarm.
½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top of dough with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Turn out and divide in half. Let rest 15 minutes, then shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Brush with melted butter, margarine or shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 50 minutes. Yield: 2 loaves.



Needs no refrigeration

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta
 Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa
 T. Holstead, Publisher
 Member of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
 and Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association
 Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7c

OF MANY THINGS by AMBROSE HILLS

EDUCATION BEATS COMPULSION

Manitobans are justly proud of the improved drinking habits of their citizens lately. Over the Christmas and New Year Holiday the policemen in the province found practically nothing to do. Men who were driving had the good sense not to drink. Moderation, seems to be the rule both in small towns and big cities. What caused this improvement?

There seems to be only one valid answer. Some months ago the government set up a committee on alcohol education, to pave the way for more liberal liquor legislation. The idea was that persuasion is better than compulsion, and that the right to drink should be the free choice of adults; but that abuse of the drinking privilege ought to be treated as a serious offence against society.

The notion won approval from both wets and dries, and the committee went to work by publishing educational material in the weekly and daily press and over the radio. The advertisements, with the possible exception of the first one, have been beyond reproach. They are persuasive arguments appealing to all men with common sense. The results have been amazing.

Stress has been placed on the serving of food where drinks are served; on good taste among hosts, in not pressing liquor upon those who have no desire for it, on legislation which places drinking on a civilized basis rather than a crude bottle-under-the-table one.

What the effects of this new approach will be on the confirmed soak is not known. But nothing much in the way of compulsion helped him, either. Men who want to drink have always been able to find liquor, or poison with a liquor label on it.

The effects of the new approach on young people can already be noted by any man with a family. Young folk are learning that liquor is not something to be avoided simply "because father says so" but because there are important personal problems involved which require maturity of judgment. The problem is to be brought out in the open, where it can be dealt with by education, rather than festering in bootleg joints or parked cars. They are learning that it is not necessarily smart to drink, and that indeed it is disastrous to drink to excess.

It must be a matter of great satisfaction to many Manitobans who decided, somewhat reluctantly, to support the more liberal view, to see progress made so far. These are the men and women who deserve most of the credit, for without their support the new approach could never have been tried.

OF MANY THINGS by AMBROSE HILLS

ON YOUR SIDE

My daughter, Kathy, in Grade Two at school, came home with eyes aglow the other day, saying, "We chose up sides at school... and Susie chose me first!"

Remember the days when the two captains would play hand-over-hand with the baseball bat for first choice of players? And how you waited for your name to be called?

How fond you were of the captain, was enough to want you on his side! How important you felt if chosen first! And how hard you tried to not care at all if yours was the last name to be called.

Life can be beautiful, indeed. If there are people in it who want you on their side. We all need somebody on our side, or unless we're incurably self-satisfied egomaniacs, every task is gray and dull and difficult.

It is a two-way street, the business of choosing up sides in life. We do not need to form teams to play against other human beings; but we do need to form teams to face the rigors and trials that living imposes upon us all.

The beauty of a fine marriage, for example, is based largely upon the spirit of "We two against the world." Man might accomplish his dreams alone, but never with the same ease of satisfaction

as when he has a team-mate pulling for him every bit of the way, sharing disappointments and triumphs alike.

The other night I watched the Boston Bruins pull out of a slump in their hockey series. I'd expected their success, because I'd heard a member of their group declare, a few nights previously, that their team spirit, even away from home, had "run in to jail." That, he said, was next best to getting back to the friendly spirit of Boston where the city folk were all pulling for them.

And there is consolation for even the loneliest of men and women in the sure knowledge that they are a team-mate always available in their own Creator who promises that he would be with them, even unto the end of the world. There is never any need to go to it alone. He is ready to be on your side the moment you decide to choose him.

Education a 'Must' For Job Seekers

OTTAWA — The lack of education and unemployment commonly go hand in hand was the conclusion drawn from a recent country-wide survey of job seekers registered with the National Employment Service. The survey was undertaken by the NES at the request of the National Employment committee, an advisory body on employment matters to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The question asked was: "Does poor education have anything to do with becoming unemployed?" The answer provided by the NES survey, the first of its kind ever taken, is "Yes, both directly and indirectly."

The survey was based on the 246,469 unemployed applicants registered with 200 local offices of the NES on November 24, 1955; of the total 173,821 were male and 72,548 were female.

Analysis of the figures showed that 70 out of every 100 among the job seekers had grade 8 education or less, whereas for the whole labor force only 55 out of 100 had grade 8 education or less. Conversely, only 30 out of every 100 job seekers had grade 9 education or better, while for the whole labor force, 45 out of 100 had grade 9 education or better. This disparity was common to all regions and for both males and females.

The survey also showed that the rate of unemployment for the poorly educated was almost double the rate for the better educated. Rate of employment is obtained by expressing the number of jobs as a percentage of the labor force. For those with grade 8 education or less the rate of unemployment was about five and one-half per cent while for those with grade 9 education or better the rate of unemployment was less than three per cent.

The NES survey pointed out the fact that the relationship between lack of education and unemployment is not wholly a direct one. What seems to happen is that poorly educated individuals tend to become channelled into occupations which have a high rate of unemployment. The following data, based on official government figures, bear this out.

In the fishing, logging and the trapping occupations 94 out of 100 workers have grade 8 education or less and the rate of unemployment for these occupations is almost 13 per cent. For those classified as laborers, the rate of unemployment is better than 12 per cent, and 74 out of every 100 laborers have grade 8 education or less. On the other hand those in clerical or professional occupations are better educated on the whole. Only 24 out of 100 of those employed in clerical jobs have grade 8 education or less, and the rate of unemployment in that calling is only little more than two per cent. In the professions, fewer than four out of 100 have grade 8 education or less, and the rate of unemployment is less than one per cent.

There are, however, cases where the relationship between lack of education and unemployment is a direct one. Two examples would be poorly educated workers remain unemployed simply because they do not have the requirements to fill existing vacant positions;

and where technological changes within a plant result in a change of job duties or in the creation of new jobs which poorly educated members of the staff can't handle with resultant lay-off.

In summing up the studies of the National Employment committee on this subject the chairman, Judge W. J. Lindal of Winnipeg, noted that the pool of poorly educated labor is perhaps larger than it need be. He felt that while there would always be some unable to assimilate education beyond the eighth grade, there were undoubtedly many who, by staying in school, would improve their job opportunities.

Chairman of the NEC sub-committee which gave detailed study to the NES survey was Mrs. L. H. Meng of Ottawa.

Parent's Attitudes Affect Child's Illness

"Every child has to learn how to adapt to an illness. How successful he will be depends to a large extent on his parents' reaction to his being ill, and such reaction is a reflection of the attitudes they themselves have toward it," writes Dr. Robert Johnson, in an article especially prepared for the current issue of Health magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Johnson points out that the child is usually unprepared for illness when it strikes because of its unpredictability, and he goes to his parents for help in coping with the situation. All he is looking for is help in returning to a state of good health and reassurance.

If the parents adopt an attitude of calamity, they may transmit to him a lifelong fear of illness in a matter of minutes, in addition to giving no help at all. The guilt attitude, in which the parents blame themselves for the illness, and review all the things that they did or neglected to do, leading up to the illness fails to give the child help in coping with his illness, and may give him an antagonistic attitude toward them. The selfish attitude in which the parent will blame the child for getting sick on purpose in order to thwart them of a trip or a part leaves the child with his illness and the added feeling that he is rejected by his parents, and no direction as to how to deal with his illness. Then there is the attitude in which the parents claim that the child is bluffing, and that no one in their family is ever ill. This adds the loneliness of being unable to communicate and share his feelings with his parents, to the discomfort of the illness.

Over-solicitousness must be avoided as well, which can easily lead to the child becoming an unreasonable dictator in the home, willing to use illness as a psychological weapon against the parents.

A combination of all these attitudes may occur. In each instance the basic problem of illness and recovery is complicated by fear, guilt or over-solicitousness. The child is confused by irreflexivities, is often baffled and the road to recovery is prolonged.

Dr. Johnson says that first the illness must be assessed, asking the doctor's help where necessary. This is not the time for placing blame. The child is interested not in how he became sick, but in how he should go about getting well.

"Even minor illnesses require attention to five basic considerations: rest, diet, elimination, treatment and investigation. The parent can assist the child in considering each of these in turn, and in evolving a regimen of treatment," writes Dr. Johnson.

"The day's routine activities are restored to normal on the basis of the child's improving health, and not on the basis of the child's or the parents' whims. The household and family activities do not stop because the child is ill, but are modified to compensate for the limitations set by the actual illness," he concludes.

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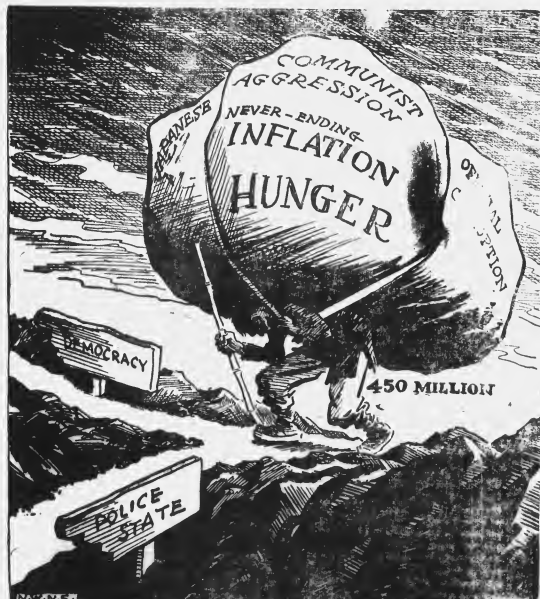


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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL



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Let The Journal Handle Your Printing**Card of Thanks**

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. E. Aello and the staff of the Crows Nest Pass Hospital, also the Old Age Pensioners Association, Elks Lodge, Coleman Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary, and also those who sent cards, during my recent illness in the hospital.

BILL JENKINS.

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade who worked so hard in trying to save our home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiencki

**Red Cross Expands
Activity in Europe**

The League of Red Cross Societies will assume responsibility for the care and feeding of 3900 more Hungarian refugees in Austria this month.

This information was sent to the Canadian Red Cross national headquarters recently. The cable also stated the League will assume complete responsibility for 50,000 refugees on May 1st when two large camps in Vienna, housing 5500 men, women and children, will be taken over by the Red Cross.

At that time the Red Cross will be caring for 98 per cent of the refugee population in Austria. The purchasing of food, clothing drugs and other necessities are provided by funds from over 40 national Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies in many parts of the world.

The camps are operated by medical-social welfare teams supplied by the national societies. The Canadian Red Cross has three of these specialist teams in Austria at the present time.

Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, said the League of Red Cross Societies had requested the Canadian Red Cross to provide a fourth team by May 1st when the additional camps will be taken over by Red Cross. The composition of this team will be announced at a later date.

A team of four Canadian Red Cross nurses is also providing public health services at 16 small Canadian staging camps in The Netherlands. The refugees in the camps have already received their visas and are awaiting transportation to Canada.

There are 26 Canadian Red Cross representatives participating in the Hungarian relief operation in Europe at the present time.

What's in a Name?

We wonder how long people will continue to confuse the terms 'health' and 'sickness'. A labour leader states that we need health insurance in this country. He really means sickness insurance. The department of health is said by a minister to spend sixty or seventy million dollars annually on sickness, and to be logical, a minister might well be called a minister of sickness than a minister of health.

To achieve health is comparatively cheap. To care for illness, much of which might be prevented is very expensive. Because of widespread illness and premature death, we pay in terms not only of hospital beds and unnecessary funerals, but also in the poverty which results, and in the social unrest which in many countries spells communism.

But most people are so occupied with their own personal affairs that they will not take the time to think these problems out. During the last ten years Canada has added to her hospital bed capacity no less than 70,000 new hospital beds. Few people even know it, and very few will take the trouble to wonder why we need to add in this brief period more beds than we had altogether thirty years ago, although in the same period our population has not increased proportionately.

Most of us still know little about the possibilities of preventing disease and prolonging life. Too frequently the individual takes no interest in prevention until someone in his immediate family dies of some disease which previously he only read about casually in the newspapers. Then he suddenly makes up his mind to devote some of his time and money to the prevention of that particular disease—to the exclusion of all others. But what's the use? It is too large a subject for one brief editorial. Some day, someone will write a book about it in the hope that someone will read it.

**Attend
Church****ST. PAUL'S
United Church**

— COLEMAN —
Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday
10 a.m.—Church Service.
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School
7.00 p.m.—Church Service
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30—Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 7.30 p.m.—Men's Club.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mission Band.
Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir Practice.
1st Thursday of month at 7.30 p.m., Senior Ladies Group.
Friday, 3 p.m., Explorers.
6 p.m., Tyros.

**SALVATION ARMY
SERVICES**

Come and bring a friend.
Sunday
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Wednesday
8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8.00 p.m. Home League.
New members welcome.
Friday
3.00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.
7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

Classified Ads**WANTED**

Stanley Home Products of Canada has openings for full or part time demonstrators in Central and Southern Alberta. Neat appearing ladies with car may apply before March 27th. No investment or capital required to start. Free demonstration training class at Marquis Hotel in Lethbridge, March 29th. Write or phone Mrs. Conley, 308 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary. Phone 491036 evenings or 692034 days.
2tp.

FOR SALE

GIRL'S BICYCLE in good condition. Apply after 400 p.m. to: Mrs. M. Antonenko Graftontown, Coleman.
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COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
Apply Coleman Journal.

4-ROOMED HOUSE on 2nd Street, West Coleman, full basement, double garage, two lots. Apply to George Groszko, West Coleman. 2tp

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• Realistic dramas in a rural setting

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Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.F.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is one of 75 national Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies associated with the League of Red Cross Societies.

Fear on the farm front

Fear on the farm front in Western Canada concerning the consequences of Washington's farm surplus disposal policies, are not likely to be allayed by the assurance of U.S. Ambassador Livingston Merchant that the disruption to world markets occasioned by U.S. giveaways and "tie-in" sales is merely temporary.

The root of the U.S. farm surplus problem, which has become a world problem, is price supports. A searching analysis of the U.S. farm surplus situation made by two leading U.S. farm economists, John D. Black and James Bowen, published recently by the U.S. National Planning Association, states that if the support price system is continued the surplus of U.S. farm products, which in 1955 they placed at 4 percent, will have increased by 1965 to 8.8 percent, even when allowance is made for a substantial increase in U.S. domestic consumption.

The remedy for this situation, in the opinion of Professor Black and Bowen, is for the United States Government to let the prices of farm products fall well towards their free market level, and to confine price supports to a minimum.

Few will quarrel with the wisdom of such views.

Unfortunately, nothing that was said by U.S. Ambassador Merchant, or by Republicans or Democrats in the presidential election campaign, contains the slightest indication that the commonsense proposals of Professors Black and Bowen will be heeded in Washington.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

PEACE

The basic issue, blunt and unvarnished, is peace or perish. But mankind and our civilization will not perish. Of that I feel confident.

—Ralph J. Bunche

Peace is the promise and reward of rightness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Only by a new attitude of mind ruling within it can the state attain to peace within its borders.—Albert Schweitzer.

If we educate enough of our individuals in the fundamentals of peace and security, frictions and irritations between countries will rapidly diminish.

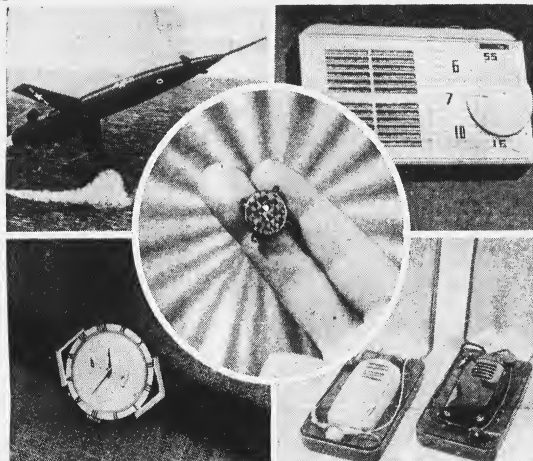
—George C. Marshall

The decisive thing is not the type of armaments used, not the state of disarmament, the decisive thing is the state of the spirit.

—Charles Malik



LOOKING FOR \$30,000 IN GEMS—Recently a fire destroyed a building in Philadelphia housing the city's Diamond Centre and employees of six jewelry firms fled, leaving behind, among other valuables, \$50,000 in diamonds in safes and flung cabinets. Search for the jewels, many unset stones, continued after this safe was found buried in debris. The safe, was empty when opened by insurance and city detectives.



BUTTON-SIZE NUCLEAR BATTERY—Five years of research have resulted in an atomic-powered battery which utilizes what was once considered a nuclear waste product as its power source. The tiny battery will deliver power over at least a five-year period. It is the forerunner, supposedly, of batteries for use in radios, guided missiles, hearing aids and even wrist watches. Joint developers Walter Kidde Laboratories and the Elgin National Watch Company stress that more research will be necessary before something like an atomic watch will be possible. Promethium 147, the power source, emits fast-moving rays which are trapped in a specially designed phosphor, converting them to "atomic light." The light is captured by a photo-cell and automatically transformed into energy.

(The Free Press, Acton Ont.—Dec. 13/56)



TWISTED WRECKAGE is all that remains of this 1950 vehicle which became a death trap for its driver, Lloyd Weissgerber, 19, of Kitchener. The car, travelling at speeds up to 85 miles per hour, flew out of control after failing to negotiate a sharp turn on No. 7 highway, just inside the town limits. Those who are trapped in a specially designed phosphor, converting them to "atomic light." The light is captured by a photo-cell and automatically transformed into energy.

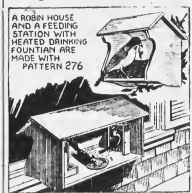
—Photo by Dick Holman, Toronto Star

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

—WITH MYSTER SPEARS

For birds

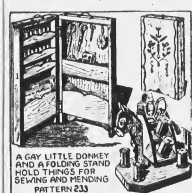
Now that the robins will be returning soon from their southern vacation they will be looking for just the right type of house. The end pieces for the nesting house shown are the same as for the feeding station so I have included



on one pattern the necessary tracing diagrams for both. Large drawings show the steps in sawing out all the pieces and assembling the two structures. The feeding station sits on a window ledge. The part of the roof nearest the window is glass so the birds that stay around all winter may be enjoyed from indoors. Price of pattern 276 is 35c if ordered separately or it will be included in the packet of bird house patterns at \$1.50 postpaid.

Sewing case

Sewing and mending are quickly done with this hinged sewing case which holds everything for major



jobs. The little donkey carries essentials for small repairs. Pattern 233 gives actual-size guides for both and will be mailed for 35c. It also is one of five patterns in the packet Sewing Corner Furnishings. Price \$1.50.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.F.L.,
448 West 4th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Two riverfront cottages razed in recent days

Fire has destroyed two winterized summer cottages along the riverfront within the past week, forcing the families occupying them to flee into the cold with nothing but the clothes they were wearing.—Glenarry News, Alexandria, Ont., Jan. 17/57.

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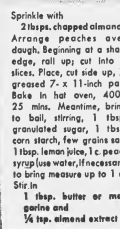
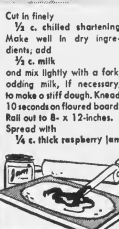
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Montreal, Que.

This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.



Typical of the 42 fashions in Canadian fabrics seen in the Spring-Summer collection of the Association of Canadian Couturiers in Montreal recently, is this suit in lightweight tweed, by Marie France. In grey tweed, by Ayers, the unique collar treatment marks this design as the work of a couturier. The collection was presented jointly by the couturier association and the Canadian primary textile industry. Reviews of the show paid tribute to the designers' ingenuity and to the quality of the Canadian fabrics used throughout.

Try my wonderful GLAZED PEACH PINWHEEL PUDDING!



Cut in finely
½ c. chilled shortening
Make well in dry ingredients, add
¾ c. milk
and mix lightly with a fork,
adding milk, if necessary,
to make a stiff dough. Knead
10 seconds on floured board.
Roll out to 8- x 12-inches.
Spread with
¼ c. thick raspberry jam

Sprinkle with
2 tbsp. chopped almonds
Arrange peaches over
dough. Beginning at a short
edge, roll up; cut into 6
slices. Place, cut side up, in
greased 7- x 11-in. pan.
Bake in hot oven, 400°,
25 min. Meanwhile, bring
to boil, stirring, 1 tbsp.
granulated sugar, 1 tbsp.
corn starch, few grains salt,
1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 c. peach
syrup/Use water, if necessary,
to bring measure up to 1 c.
Stir in
1 tbsp. butter or mar-
garine and
¼ tsp. almond extract

Put over partially cooked
pinwheels. Bake about 20
mins. longer.
Yield—6 servings.

Protect all your ingredi-
ents with dependable
MAGIC! Get
light and
tender results
...get
MAGIC
Baking
Powder
soon!



"Pork barrel" in disguise?

Down in the Maritime Provinces there seems to be a good deal of satisfaction with the Federal Government's recently instituted scheme for subsidizing the construction of trawlers and other types of craft designed for deep-sea fishing. Subsidies of \$165 per ton for such vessels have now been made available.

What raises doubts as to whether such a subsidy is really necessary is the Federal Government's decision to pay it only in respect of trawlers and similar types of fishing vessels built in the Atlantic Provinces. There is no suggestion that the subsidy should be paid in respect of trawlers built on the St. Lawrence, or along the shores of the Great Lakes.

The truth of the matter is that trawlers should be built wherever it can be done at lowest cost. Subsidizing trawler construction in the Atlantic Provinces is going to cost the taxpayers more, and the chances are the price of fish won't be any cheaper.

Wednesday coldest individual day in Bathurst

Harold Cannon, weatherman for the Bathurst Power and Paper Company Limited, told The Northern Light today that January 16 was the coldest day this winter with the mercury dropping to 31 degrees below zero.

January was also a record month as far as temperatures were concerned and Wednesday's temperature broke the standing record set in 1925.—The Northern Light, Bathurst, New Brunswick, Jan. 17, 1957.

Syd Smith goes to upper house

Sydney J. Smith, well-known Kamloops automobile dealer, former M.L.A. and currently president of the B.C. Liberal Association, was made a senator Friday by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Mr. Smith is well known in Revelstoke. Prior to the last war he had timber interests in the Lardeau.—The Review, Revelstoke, B.C., Jan. 10, 1957.

COURTESY PAYS OFF



WAR BRIDE MISSING AT SEA—Mrs. Hilda Farnetti, of Tucson, Ariz., wife of a U.S. army sergeant, disappeared from a troopship shortly before the vessel docked in England from New York. The photo of the couple was taken when they were married five years ago in her native Austria. Authorities said the woman was last seen when the ship was off the Isle of Wight. She had gone to the ship's nursery to get milk for their three children. A 'copter failed to find her.



MUSTIE QUACKED UP—Dorrell E. Looft got the traditional treatment while rescuing this dirty duck from the bottom of a dry, 90-foot well in Seattle, Wash. The ungrateful fowl, in the well since last Thanksgiving, tried to bite his hand. Looft is a member of the Mountain Rescue Council. 5236

(The World Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.—Feb. 6, 1957)



TEACHERS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL BONSPIEL—Something new in bonspiels was held here Saturday, when the teachers of the Moosomin Superintendency held their first one-day 'spiel. It will likely be an annual event now. The out-of-town rinks came from Maryfield, Tantalum, Wewyn, Rocanville, and Wapella. Winners of the first teachers bonspiel on Saturday, were the above four teachers of Moosomin School, left to right, Mrs. D. Yule, Mrs. R. Bruce, Miss M. Clayton, and Don Wright.

—Photo by Fredlinchuk

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—Jan. 9/57)



CITY'S OLDEST DRIVER PRESENTED WITH SAFETY AWARD—Official ceremonies were held Friday when executive members of the Jaycees presented their safe-driver award of the month to George Warren, who, at 86 years, is one of the city's oldest motorists. He is a cautious driver, and members of the Jaycees, after conducting a careful check of his car throughout December, found him holding the most points. Above, left, Gordon Mills, chairman of the Jaycees traffic safety committee, makes the presentation, while Len Menzies, of the civics committee under which the project is being undertaken, and Boyd Smith, chairman of the highway safety committee, look on.

Ticklers

By George



"Junior worries me. He hangs around with some of the queerest-looking characters."



(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

Will sports hurt your heart?

There are still many people who talk about "athlete's heart" as a condition supposedly developed by playing too much sport or taking part in too much strenuous activity when young.

The medical profession, however, does not recognize such a condition. According to modern medical knowledge, the normal heart cannot be injured by even the most vigorous and sustained exertion.

For this reason, if you have a normal heart, you have no reason to fear sports activity. In fact, by sustaining such regular exercise you will improve your heart efficiency and protect yourself against the development of heart disease.

Many people believe that most heart attacks occur during exertion. This is not true, however. According to medical research, only two percent of heart attacks occur at this time. Most of them occur during sleep or during periods of general activity. However, any attack which does occur during sports activity—such as golf, skiing or skating—is given considerable publicity, while attacks suffered at other times do not get the same coverage.

Studies of ex-athletes such as rowers have shown that they have a generally longer life expectancy than the average person, and suffer less from heart ailments.

The exact role of fitness and physical exercise in healthful living is fully covered in the new Sports College course, "Fitness Is

Easy". Designed as a basic fitness program for Canadians, this book answers hundreds of fitness problems and outlines a program to cover all fitness needs. Anyone interested in improving their standard of fitness should write to Sports College, Box 99, Dept. DC, Toronto 1, Ont., and ask for information about Fitness Is Easy, which is an official publication of the Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service.

Fire loss here below \$3,000

Fire Chief Sam Needham commended citizens for their co-operation in keeping fire losses down when he commented on the brigade's activities at the annual meeting of the brigade Tuesday night.

Once again the annual loss is under \$3,000. The chief said people were calling the brigade immediately there was any suspicion of a fire with the result that a number of "h's" had been caught in the "smoke stage."

The brigade entertained friends and the city council at a social evening following its business session.—The Review, Revelstoke, B.C.—Jan. 10, 1957.

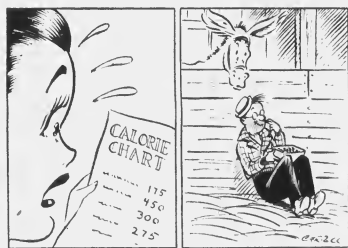
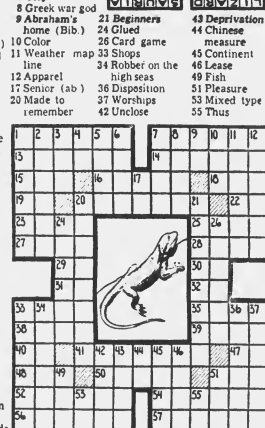
More than 13,000 wives and relatives of hospitalized veterans were overnight guests at Red Cross Lodges last year.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Four-Legged Reptile

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Dejected | 1 Debases |
| 4 four-legged | 2 Emetic |
| 7 It belongs to the alphabet | 3 Letter of the |
| 10 Kitchen tool | 4 Any |
| 14 Take into custody | 5 Network |
| 15 Spouse | 6 Pull |
| 16 Sample | 7 Cloy |
| 18 Speck | 8 Greek war god |
| 19 From (prefix) | 9 Abraham's home (Bib.) |
| 20 Go backward | 10 Color |
| 22 Two (prefix) | 11 Weather map |
| 23 Fury | 12 Robber on the line |
| 25 Rip | 13 Apparal |
| 27 Scoria | 17 Senior (ab.) |
| 28 Measure of land | 18 Disposition |
| 29 Note of scale | 20 Made to remember |
| 30 Egyptian sun god | 42 Uncluse |
| 31 Manganese (symbol) | |
| 32 Transpose (ab.) | |
| 33 Raced | |
| 35 Sicilian volcano | |
| 36 Current of the ocean | |
| 39 Peruse | |
| 40 Correlative of either | |
| 41 Monetary units | |
| 47 Toward | |
| 48 Tatter | |
| 50 Balance | |
| 51 Haired skin | |
| 52 Russian storehouses | |
| 54 Make certain | |
| 56 Finches | |
| 57 Makes amends | |

Here's the Answer



Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bal-
ejewich were Calgary visitors
last week-end, visiting Constable
and Mrs. W. Chesluk.

Miss Irene Hazuka visited
her sister and brother-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. Thiesen in Leth-
bridge recently.

Mrs. Bereckoff visited her
sister at Cowley, due to the ill-
ness of her mother, also resid-
ing in Cowley.

Friends are pleased to hear
that Mrs. Gibalski is home
again after being a patient in
the C. N. P. hospital for the
past several weeks.

Mrs. J. MacQuarrie visited
her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dwyer at Pincher Creek on
Sunday. Her father is a pa-
tient in St. Vincent's hospital
there.

Mrs. J. M. Rushton is a pa-
tient in the C. N. P. hospital.
Her many friends wish her a
speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman
of Calgary, visited over the week-
end at the home of the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gajos visited
over the week-end at the home
of the latter's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. Bowman, and at the home
of the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. Gajos.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell of
Fort Macleod, accompanied by
their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Arm-
strong, visited at the home of
their son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson.

Friends will be glad to hear
that Mr. Joseph Salus of Leth-
bridge, who was injured in a traf-
fic accident at Fort Macleod, was
not seriously injured, and is out
and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Siska were
week-end visitors at the home of
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
V. Siska.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell have
returned to their home here for a
few months. Mr. Russell is a con-
struction man and is waiting for
the weather to settle before re-
turning to his construction job.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. F.
Dolman of Pincher Creek are holi-
daying in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett have
returned to their home at Fort
Macleod, after spending the win-
ter months in Coleman.

Mr. A. Schultz visited at the
home of his son and daughter-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schultz over
the week-end.

Friends will be sorry to hear
that Mrs. M. Dunford is a pa-
tient in the Crow's Nest Pass Hos-
pital. They all wish her a speedy
recovery.

Mrs. T. Malone of Michel, B. C.,
and Mrs. R. Jenkins of Cran-
brook, B. C. are visiting at the
home of their mother, Mrs. M.
McQuarrie, also their sister, Mrs.
M. Dunford.

Wayne Krywolt has taken over
The Coleman Journal paper route
formerly handled by Fernand
Pinotti.

Mrs. Agnes McLeod has return-
ed to her home in Calgary after
attending the funeral of her late
nephew, Walter McLeod, which
took place on Thursday.

Mrs. M. Antle is visiting in Cal-
gary, the guest of her sister, Mrs.
A. McLeod.

Mr. D. Balfour and Mr. Robert
McLeod were in Coleman from
Calgary to attend the funeral of
their late cousin, Walter McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Celli left this
week for the Mayo Clinic in Ro-
chester where Mrs. Celli will un-
dergo treatment. Their daughter
Deline of Edmonton, visited here
prior to their departure.

Mrs. D. McWilliams of Calgary
visited recently at the home of her
father, Mr. A. Buckna, sr., and
her brother Andy.

Long-Time Resident Of Coleman To Reside in Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinotti and
family left last week to take up
residence in Calgary, where Mr.
Pinotti has gained employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinotti were born
in Baltimore and were educated
in schools here.

Prior to their departure several
small gatherings took place and
gifts were given to the departing
residents by their many friends.
Several friends gathered at the
home of Mrs. L. Schultz in honor
of Mrs. Pinotti. Tea was served,
and the honor guest presented
with a gift of jewelry by Mrs.
Schultz, who expressed the regrets
of all at their departure. Mrs.
Pinotti ably expressed her thanks
to all.

Friends of Gloria Jean gathered
at her home and presented her
with a small gift and wished her
luck in her new home.

Watch Those Chimneys

All too often, as the culprit
responsible for a tragic fire, the
chimney is the only thing left
standing when the firemen have
gone. This season of the year, with
the constant variations in heat-
ing requirements, plus the accumu-
lated defects resulting from win-
ter long heavy usage, stove pipes,
furnace pipes and chimneys all de-
serve close inspection as fire
source suspects. Alberta is well to
fore in the national cutback
of property fire loss of 7.2 per
cent as against last year. Alberta's
drop is 7 per cent in property value
and 32.7 per cent in fire deaths to
31 persons from 44 in 1955. National
death toll in 1956 was 545,
compared with 1955's 569. These
figures are more striking when
the increase in population and
construction is considered. The
office of the Fire Commissioner of
the Alberta Provincial Secretary
is active in fostering improved
fire fighting services and fire
preventative efforts in this prov-
ince's municipalities. The office
is ready to assist individuals in
organizations of the practical re-
quirements of fire prevention in-
spection work, covering all build-
ing and structural matters, heat-
ing, fire detection and fire ex-
tinguishing, as well as on a mun-
icipal level in outlining fighting
equipment necessities and training.

At the end of 1955 some 8,600-
000 Canadians were covered by
voluntary hospital insurance.

NOTICE TO ALBERTA CITIZENS

DEDICATION WEEK ARRANGEMENTS ALBERTA JUBILEE AUDITORIUMS Edmonton - Calgary

OFFICIAL OPENING - Sunday, April 28th

The Alberta Jubilee Auditoriums in Edmonton and Calgary will be
officially opened on Sunday, April 28th. Dedication ceremonies and
a special program have been arranged. Tickets for Sunday only will
be distributed free of charge proportionately throughout the Province.

SUNDAY TICKETS - Free of Charge

Alberta citizens desiring tickets for the Sunday program in either the
Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary or the Northern
Alberta Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton should write to:

Sunday Tickets,
Public Relations Officer,
Legislative Building,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

Include in your letter your name and address, printed clearly in order
to facilitate mailing, NO TELEPHONE CALLS will be ACCEPTED.
The allotment provides for 2300 tickets to be distributed throughout
Northern Alberta and 2300 tickets in Southern Alberta.

This allocation is necessary in order to effect a fair distribution of
free tickets for Sunday, April 28th. (Tickets for all other days in the
week-long program will be sold through Calgary and Edmonton ticket
offices. Details later.)

DEDICATION WEEK - April 28th - May 4th

Each Auditorium will be dedicated and officially opened on Sunday,
April 28th.

Commencing Monday, April 29th, special programs have been arrang-
ed for every evening, as well as some matinee performances.

Local artists will perform in all presentations and Guest Stars from
Hollywood, New York and Eastern Canada will appear throughout
the week in both Calgary and Edmonton.

Details of the entire program will be published later in this paper.



AUDITORIUM MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AFFAIRS
GOVERNMENT of ALBERTA

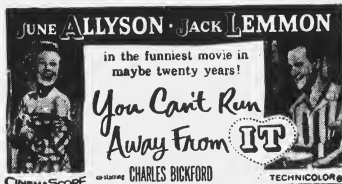
Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, March 28th and 29th



ADMISSION PRICES 65c - 35c - 30c

Saturday and Monday, March 30th and April 1st



Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

and Chapter No. 11 of serial "RIDING WITH BUFFALO
BILL" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2nd and 3rd

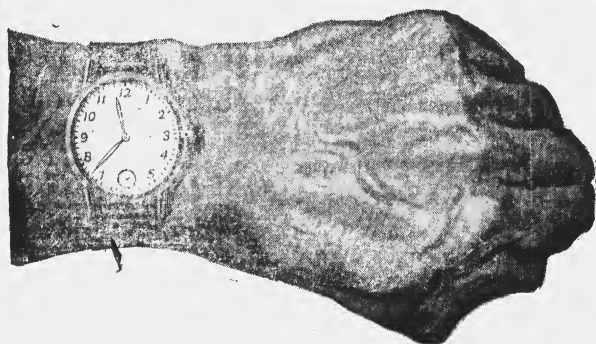


Thanks for letting me
know that there are
a lot of

Tooth Paste
Specials

on at the

COLEMAN PHARMACY
Coleman Alberta



15 Minutes From Now, someone in Alberta will Need Blood

Blood Doner Clinic

IN THE

C. N. P. HOSPITAL

ON

Thursday, April 4th

FROM

1.30 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.

We Need 300 Donors and YOU
HELP TO SAVE A LIFE